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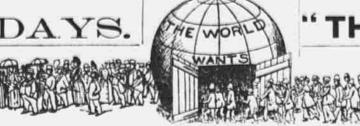
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THE WORLD'S" SPECIAL SITUATION DAYS

Alleged Polics Blackmail.

Irate Theatre Manager.

Manager Oscar Hammerstein, of the Har-

still angry over his treatment by Police

Capt. Hooker, and vowed he would never

let up" until the officious Captain is put-

"I have been puzzling myself," said Mr.

Capt. Hooker detaining me in the police

HALF RATES ON THESE DAYS FOR "SITU-ATIONS WANTED" AND "HELP WANTED" "WANTS."

SITUATIONS, 5c. per line; HELP, 10c. per line.

McCann on Cross-Examination Deals Worse Blows at Tammany.

Reiterates, with Details, the Story of Croker's \$180,000 Boolle for Grant,

Cockran and the Mayor Denounced as Croker's Evil Geniuses.

the hour.

It was understood that Bourke Cockran and Corporation Counsel Clark would be on liand to see that the Mayor got fair play and to protect him from the onelaughts of Counsellors I vins and Boardman, and this supposition was not far out of the way.

It terest was also increased by the fact that Mayor Grant had notified the counsel for the Committee that he expected them to produce Witness McCann again, in order that he might be subjected to a cross-examination, and most of the sensational element of the day's proceedings was generally expected the day's proceedings was generally expected.

that he might be subjected to a cross-examination, and most of the sensational element of the day's proceedings was generally expected to be brought out in the prospective set-to between Mr. Cockran and the recalcifrant brother-in-law of Boss Croker.

Among the early comers were ex-Senator George W. Plunkitt, Police Justice forman. Charles Unterwood O'Connell. Col. Theodore Hamilton, Henrye'van Hoesen, Capt. Eakins, Assistant Corporation Counsel Deane, John D. Townsend, and W. Y. Molanghin.

Then Senator Lispenard Stewart, with his eye-glass and aristocratic and carefully trimmed Van Dyke beard, loomed up near the doorway. He had dard work to make his way through the crowd to the desk.

Hanchman McNaughton, young Senator Ahearn and Senator Birkett arrived about one lap apart, and finally Senator Fassett put in an appearance about 11 octock, making up the quorum of the Committee was preceded by a cancus in the Mayor softice participated in by the Mayor Corporation Counsel Clark. W. Boarke Cockran and Lawyer John M. Bowers.

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The Mayor looked rather pale, but did not seem to he at all nervous or disconcerted.

ad smilingly greeted a number of his ends, whom he saw in the crowd as he de his way to the inclosure around the th. Boardree

ide-k.

Mr. Boardman was the only one of the formulate's counsel present when Senator Fascett rapped for order.

Lawyer Coloran obened the proceedings a amounting that the report that he sandard the Committee with suborning will what he had said that if any witness had been autoursed those who were responsible should be plausished.

Sountor Fascett said he was gratified to bear the explanation. Ohn J. Adams then moved to have certain answers in McCann's estimony relating to him stricken out.

At this point by. I thus came in with witness McCann, who was immodiately asked to the witness stand.

M'CAN'S TAKES THE STAND AGAIN.

on the stand the other day. In answer to Mr. Cockran's questions McCann repeated the facts in regard to his purchase of the Mount St. Vincent restaurant.

'You said that you allowed \$3,000 for Mr. Croker's personal debt to you?'

'Yes, it was a debt of seven or eight years standing.''

'When was it contracted ?''

'When I was in business in Third, Sixth and Eighth avenues.''

You failed when you kept a mourning atore in Eighth avenue?''

'Yes.''

And your assignee made up the scheddules?''

'Yes.''

This couversation had been recorded to This conversation had been recorded to the town the following the conversation had been recorded to the committee. The conversation with Mr. Croker pleasant now?''

'I would like to see him do well, and would not wilfully do snything to injure him.''

Mr. Cockran then took the witness in him.

under oath the damaging and startling testimony given by Patrick McCann, Croker's brother-in-law, at the last session of the Committee, was sufficient to call together this great gathering of the clans, and an amosphere of suppressed anxiety and expectation pervaded the Committee's headquarters.

The faces of the Tammany warriors were a particularly anxious and dubous expression, and it was noticeable that they were in a large majority in the assemblage.

How would the Mayor explain the story of McCann about the \$180,000 corruption boodle in Croker's gripsack, his own alleged contribution of \$80,000 to the 1884 fund, and the alleged attempt to induce Mrs. Croker and Dr, Beekman to leave the city, so as to set them out of the clutches of the Committee, were the absorbing questions of the hour.

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No other Aldermen were spoken about at that time, and no mention was made of any division of the sum of \$150,000 which Mr. Croker said he had in his gripsack.

Mr. Mc ann said he understood that Croker intended to make Adams the custodian of the cutire amount if the latter crowd as histoclary.

todian of the entire amount if the latter proved satisfactory.

McCann said he had been told by Croker, in a subsequent conversation, that Alder-men Fearson and Wendel had objected very strongly to Mr. Adams holding the money.

"Was Tom Adams over your partner in

WHY CROKER WANTED GRANT. Mr. Ivine then asked the witness if Crokes had told him why it was desired to have dirent appointed Commissioner of Public Works.

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be cooler than when he was irret, was responsible for it all.

And your assignee made up the scheddules?"
Yes."
Mr. McCann couldn't tell whether the debt of Mr. Croker appeared in the schedules or not, but he thought it was there. It was \$3,000 and was running still.
Mr. Cockran produced a copy of the schedule which had been filed Nov. 11, 1879, and showed that the only mention of a debt to McCann by Mr. Croker was one of \$67,14."
What was the \$4,000 mortgage taken up for?"
Because Mr. Creker could not pay the interest and I wanted to help his wife along."
BOURNE COCKRAN'S SHAPE.

ROUNDER COCKRAN'S SHAPE.

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CROKER'S HOME BUINED.

BOURSE COCKBAN'S SHARE.

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"Grant said, "I owe everything I have to Mr. Croker, and if it were not for his advice. I would have been in the same boat with those other fellaws in the 1884 Board. He advised me not to go into it, and I took his advice, and now I appreciate it."
"Was that all he said about it?"

Cattlement of the Strikes

"No. that all he said about it?"
"No. he repeated afterwards at my house in the presence of all the members of my family, and was always speaking of his obligation to Mr. Croker for keeping him out of the Broadway steal.

"You don't know that a bribe was ever offered to him?"
"No; I know nothing about it."

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No; I know nothing about it, "
Mr. McCam intimated that he was check
full of interesting information about the
conduct of public affairs; he thought he
had said enough already, and would not say
anything more unless persecution forced
him to do so.

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survive the injuries sustained last Thursday night, when his horse ran away and the old gentleman was thrown from his buggy. His injuries are a broken leg, five broken ribs and two fractures of his right arm.

Bit Off Part of His Ear.

Thomas Mestroperto, was held for trial by Justice Stilling, in Jersey City to-day, charged with biting off a portion of the ear charged with biting off a portion of the ear of Samuel J. Loser, a baggage-master of the basebal and sporting name of the country the Fennsylvania road, its asloon fight.

Ballet-Girls Arrive. The North German Lloyd steamer Lahn arrived here early this morning from Premen, with the first instalment of balls girls, thirty-two n all, who are to take par in the pening of the new Madison Square Garden.

" 4 barbers apply before II A. M. at 44 streat, was a "Want" that recently appeared in THE WORLD Currous wean't it? The "policy" of so wording an advertisement is questionable, but it was a "sure winner" in THE WORLD'S columns. By the way, barbers can always obtain amployment b advertising in and reading THE WORLD on Mon-days and Saturdays... Special Situation Days. Half rates for "Help" and "Situations Wanted" Want on these days.

ished.

A Lad of Twelve Shot Down by a Hammers'ein Informs the Senators of Boy of Sixteen.

Doubt if It Was Murder or Accident Legal Proceedings Instituted by the -His Parents Heartbroken.

Saldom does it fall to the lot of a reporter o witness such a scene of heartbreak and hem Opera-House, when an Eventso World nconsolable sorrow as an Evenino World reporter called on him this morning, was man succuntered this morning when he visited the spartment of Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Aulse, 329 Hudson street.

News had been received that their only son Willie, a bright, lovable, affectionate lad of twelve years, had met a horrible and Hammerstein, "to find some excuse for nstantaneous death yesterday afternoon on his grandmother's farm at Good Ground. | station over an hour after my bail had been

furnished. I can see no reason for it, and The child was instantly killed by the dis- it must have been done purely through spiteful motives." charge of a shot-gun in the hands of Charles "It is reported that you have sent the Fassett Committee a report of Capt. Hooker's conduct and have asked them to investigate?" said the reporter.

"That is true, I mailed the letter late late light, and I carnestly hope that the Committee will order a thorough inquiry into the matter." Sickles, a boy of sixteen, who was employed on the farm. The gun was loaded with buckshot, and the entire charge entered the head of the unfortunate lad, blowing off the scalp and terribly mutilating the features.

HOPEFUL DAY IN CHICAGO.

the demands made by the strikers.

Senator Erwin's Committee on General Laws did not continue this morning their

investigations of the underground electric

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NEED OF WORK

YOU CAN APPLY TO THOUSANDS OF EMPLOYERS IN ONE THROUGH

THE MORDAY'S EXEURNA

WORLD.

morning, and every effort was made to re-

Mr. Goode last evening replied to Assistant District-Attorney A. H. H. Dawson, w made a speech at the Liberal Club, in East

Settlement of the Strikes.

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A Negro Kills His Dog and His Wife With the Same Knife. SPECIAL TO THE EVENING WORLD.

systems in this city as expected, owing to the absence of Chairman Erwin.

Benator Vedder said to an Evenino Woman reporter that the Committee would probably continue the inventor would probably continue the inventor would probably continue the inventor would be a second that the continue the inventor would be a second to be a second ably continue the investigation after the Legislature has adjourned. Waterness, Conn. May 3.—At Bristol Joseph Jackson, colored, had his wife hold a light while he silled a dog this morning. Then he said she must die the same way, and slashed herfatally in the head and neci with a kuife.

He is believed to have field to this city,
where he has a brother. Say Mr. Storrs is a Deunkard.

Mrs. Allien F. Storrs, who recently obtained a limited divorce from her husband, George M. Storr, has begun proceedings to have him adjudged an habitual drunkard. Rain, Warmer, Southerly Winds.

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MONDAYS AND SATURDAYS

COUNTRYMAN VISITING NEW YORK (1910 A. D.)-" My, it's higher ground here than it was twenty years ago."

NEWS OF THE DAY ABROAD. AWFUL

Boulanger Will Return to France, An Aged Woman and Her Daugh-Though Probably Not To-Morrow.

will return to France, although the time on Greenmount avenue, in the thickly setstill remains upsettled.

An interview with the General himself is the hands of his friends and bows to their will, though his own judgment is opposed to theirs.

lemand for his trial by court-martial.

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M. Deroulede has also been interviewed on the subject of the General's return. He says that Paris needs Gen. Boulanger, who had much better be an imprisoned marryr than a disgraced exile.

There is no hope for his cause ninless he returns to Paris.

[The report that Boulanger would return to France to-morrow is denied in to-days cables. Hochefort's refusal to accompany him being given as the reason for the change.]

An Irish Forger Seeking Death by

Starvation. (DUBLIA CABLE NEWS SPECIAL 1 DUBLIA, May 3. -A man called O'Brien. who is in Limerick Jail awaiting his trial against the District-Attorney's office created a stir in the brown-stone Court-House this ferring death to disgrace.

What I the "400" in London?

Fifteenth street, in which he attacked the press should be conserved if only to whip the District-Attorney's office into doing giving admission to the Stanley banquet, to over the floors. talisty.

He said that he had been offered \$6,000 take place at the Portland Booms on May 30. The limitation of the number invited has caused much jealousy in the American

> Charity Children Killed by a Runaway Horse.

IDUNEAR CABLE NEWS SPECIAL 1
HASTINGS, May 3. - A runaway horse yes terday dashed violently into a van in which little children, from one of the Barpardo homes were taking an airing, killing

of the Alpine Choir, which visited America The Trotters Take Their First

Mayor Gleason, of Long Island City, to day announced the appointment of Walter H. Muchmore as a member of the Water and Fire Boards. Mr. Muchmore is a drug-

Local News in Brief. Supt. Weber got to the Parge Office from Washington today, and said he would the roughly investigate the charges that Fairney Bigins employees had opened immirrance trunks and stoom their baggage. Stein Bros. fancy-goods store, at 1454 First avenue, was parlly destioned by fire at 12.55 Eis morning, \$1,000 damage being done.

Managers Proctor and Turner, of the Twenty-thud Street Theatre, and J. M. Hill, of the Standard and Union Stuars theatres, secured renewals of their licenses at the Mayor's office locals? A woman about forty-five years old, gray-haires and dressed in black, was found lying senseless at Lighth avenue and Twenty sixth sixed this morning. She was taken to the Aust Tork Hospital.

Note Hospital.

William Johnson, who lives in a Bowery hotel, not descripe Konlinan, of 461 i ast Eighty-third knocked this down a second section. A Sulcinary and dan one job. A policeman caught him and he was held for trial. York: Increasing John Vance and Frank Reily were held for trial in the rases Narket Court to-day, charged with stealing lead pipe from Mayor Glesson's unoccurred Equat. 85 Madison street. might; sourmer, the lases harbet Court on the charge of com-picity in shooting the latter's husband recently,

SPECIAL TO THE EVERING WORLD. PARIS. May 3.—It is announced positively Baltimore, May 3.—A horrible double o-day by friends of Gen. Boulanger that he murder was discovered early this morning tled part of the city.

ter Killed in Baltimore.

The victims wers Mrs. Sarah Blaney and published here in which he practically con-firms the announcement and says its is in the hands of his friends and bows to their with their heads masked to a jelly, and blood and brains scattered about the floor. Later in the day William Blaney, grandson of the old lady, was arrested and charged

with the murder. His clothing was spattered with blood

There is intense excitement over the awful

Mrs. Blancy was nearly eighty years of able circumstances. She and her daughter resided alone. Young Blaney is a wild lad, who has fre-

quentry been in trouble and has been living the old lady for years. He knew that she had the \$1,400, proceeds from the recent sale of her former home. somewhere in the present home and is sup-

posed to have murdered her to secure possession of it. The murder was discovered by William Blaney, the prisoner's father, who came to from the factory by the police, wrecked the

FCAPS.

over the floors.

From the condition of the bodies it was judged that the murder must have been committed ten or twelve hours before.

The crime was committed in the kitchen, where the bodies were found. The young woman bore evidence of a struggle, and marks on her throat indicated that she had been choked.

The murderer probably failed to secure any

booty, as nearly \$1,000 was found carefully

concealed in the bosom of the old lady's

FLEETWOOD'S OPENING DAY.

Prize Spin This Afternoon.

The programme is an interesting one, and The programme is for members' horses and includes two races for members' horses and one for professionals. The club-house has vengeance to-day, Mutric's membering pitted

silver pitcher. The strictly first-class trutters have not as get put in an eppearance, but the callow, untried fledglings are there by the geore, and some of them are likely to prove inpleasant surprises for the older element before the asou is over. The fastest time so far has been shown by

ctor, a hay colding from Canada. Friday orning he was driven haif a mile to a heavy ad cart in 1.09. This burst of speed enabled Whitpley to This turn's of speed enabled whitpley to seel Victor the same day for \$7,000. Victor was breed in Ontario, and was got by Ryadyk, sire of Clinystone. Yet, strange to say, his dam was by an English coach horse. It was the general opinion of these at the rark this morning that the track was better than it has ever been before at this time of the year.

Stage Carpenter Raymond Dying. (SPECIAL TO THE WORLD ! SING SING, N. Y., May 3,-The condition of Harry C. Raymond, the bigamous Union Square Theatre stage carpenter, who shot bimself Thur-day, is very critical to-day, and there is little chance of his recovery.

Barcelona Was for a Day in th Hands of the Anarchists.

And Evan Now a Fresh and Terrible Outbreak is Feared.

Rioters Held in Check Only by & Strong Military Force.

SPECIAL CABLE TO THE EVENING WORLD, | Bancziona, May 3. - The state of affairs here yesterday was far worse than the early despatches made it, and though at this he the riotous throngs have been cowed into comparative tranquillity by the presence of large bodies of military there is yet a slumbering danger. Indeed, at this moment, Anarchists are

endeavoring to renew the courage of the rioters and arouse them to further vio For this purpose they have called a number of meetings and have sent out more placards, like those of resterday, saying the time is ripe for revolution and urging the illaging of the city.

For a time yesterday the city was actually in the hands of the strikers, and robbers and destruction went on without restraint Mounted police were met and driven back by the mob. The tram-cars were wrecked and used for

barricades; compositors were torn from their cases and the newspapers compelled to suspend publication for the day; shops were broken cpen; highway robberies were common. It was midnight before quiet s and then it was only through the arrival of

several regiments of troops and a warning proclamation by the Governor, threatening death to the disorderly men, that the clamor was hushed and the violence stopped. Anarchist meetings are appointed through

out the country for Sunday, and great trouble is expected on that day.

THE ROUPAIX STRIKE EXTENDED. A Factory Attacked and Telegraph Office Wrecked at Croix.

PARIS. May 3.—Letest dispatches from

Turcoing and Roubaix show that the roubles there are extending. Holden's factory, at Croix, was attacked and its windows shattered by rioters. The same disorderly crowd, driven away

elegraph office.

TOLD HER TALE TO BYRNES. Lady Tennie Claffin Cook a Visitor

at Police Headquarters. Lady Cook, of London, the wife of Bly Francis Cool, Niscount Montgerrat, who was formerly well known in this country as Miss Tennie Claffin, called in company with her husband about 11 o'clock the morning at Police Headquarters, and requested a pri-vate interview with Inspector Byrnes, which

was granted. They were closeted with the Inspector about two hours. It is supposed that their visit was in connection with the prospective suit for criminal libel, which, it is said, they intend to begin soon. CORNELL STATE SCHOLARSHIPS.

Examinations of Candidates to Be Held Saturday, June 7.

Competitive examination of candidates for the State scholarships at Cornell University will be held in each county of the State June 7. The examination here will be in charge of the City Superintendent of

Everything is in ship-shape for the formal opening of the trotting season at Flectwood Park to-day, and a big crowd will, from all appearances, he there to watch the struggle between the fiver. Baseball To-Day.

been thoroughly overnauled and will be pre against Byrne's cohorts and Buck Ewing's Giants against Johnny Ward's team, all in been thoroughly over the class.

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Every Gotham and every Brooklyn orank

Every Gotham and every Brooklyn orank The track is very fast and good time is expected in all the races. The three races will be classed as follows:

3.00 Class-For members' horses, non-professional members to drive. Best two reats in three, to top road wagons. Prize—A set of harness.

2.30 Class-Fest three heats in five in harness: purse, \$100.

3.40 Class-For members' horses, non-professional members to drive. Best two hasts in three, to top road wagons. Prize—A set of harness.

3.40 Class-For members' horses, non-professional members to drive. Best two heats in three, to top road wagons. Prize—A silver putcher.

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3.40 Class-For members' horses, non-professional members to drive. Best two hards at Philo. Best two heats in three to top road wagons. Prize—A silver putcher.

3.40 Class-For members' horses, non-professional members to drive. Best two hards at Philo. Best two heats in three heats in five in the four leading leaves for to-day, is as follows:

3.40 Class-For members' horses, non-professional members to drive. Best two hards at Prize-burg and results of the games.

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Brooking at Syracuse.
Athletic at Hochester.
Columbus at Toledo.
Louisville at St. Louis. ATLANTIC Ans's.
Worcester at Jaroup City,
Baltimore at Newark.
Hartford at New Hayen,
Washing's at Wilmi'gt's. Standings in the chief baseball champs